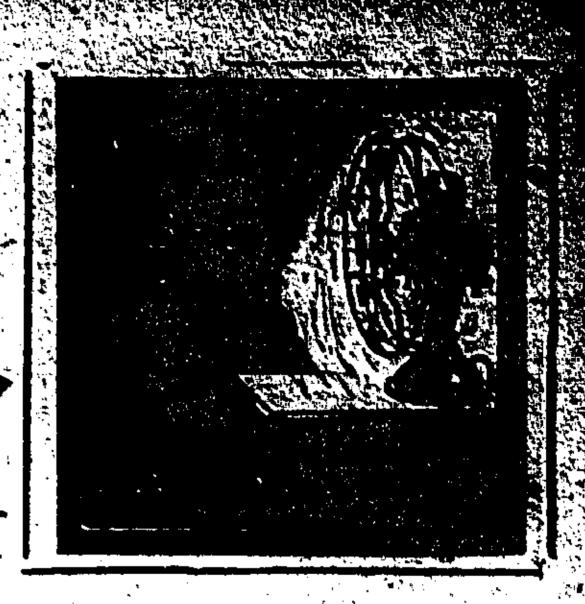


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### REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

ESTATE OF RICH CHINESE.

FORMER RESIDENT OF HONOKONO.

London, June 11. The late Sir Chentung Liang-cheng, of Victoria, Hongkong, left £71,933 in England.

ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

ARGUMENTS FOR ITS RENEWAL

London, June 11. saving Britain the immense cost of a strung-out fleet. He dis- descent into barcarism will begin to draw near." credited the alarmist German-spread reports as regard Japanese finance. Japan had no reason for pessimism. He urged that Britain and Japan could help each other in the solution of industrial problems. Bolsheviam was slowly percolating into Japan, but the Japanese workers as well as the British would see that Bolshevism was a whited sepulchre. If it comes to a worldwide struggle against anarchy. Great Britain would bave a useful and willing ally in Japan. It was to Great Britain's interest that Japan should develop shipbuilding. He emphasised the great commercial possibilities of the Alliance. Japan was at present hampered by lack of raw materials, but he hoped the Alliance would enable Japan to get these from Great Britain.

A HOME OPINION.

London, June 3. the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, says underiably the policy of the French Loan in America, and to meet all other market obligations of a desire to get concessions from China which would amount to lory margin.—(Cheers). The debts of \$100,000,000 to the Argentine panies, including cost companies, are ordered to become separate securing a position of economic preponderance, to which Britain and will be redeemed in a few days; the loan of 20,000,000 West in Japan instablishments. the United States cannot possibly be expected to assent. The will be paid off in a month, while provision is made at Home, for a difficulty of dealing with Japan is that the country seems to be reduction of the Debt by £230,000,000 this year and £300,000,000 suffering from a diarchy under which one party is not bound by its next year, without additional taxation. words or doings. Nevertheless, the Post does not doubt that the connection, by which both countries had done very well, should be continued. Britain was not fond of quitting tried friends, and the Japanese were understood to be not insensible of having been the first foreign nation to call Britain an Ally. But we must have an open door in China.

### CONFUSION AND CONFLICT OF PURPOSE.

SPRECH BY MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

London, June 10. Speaking at a meeting of the Union of Welsh Independents Pwllheli, Mr. Lloyd George, discussing the duty of Christian churches in connection with reforms, said that their especial task was to create an atmosphere wherein reform was possible and wherein the perpetuation of evil was impossible. He declared that a great confusion and conflict of purpose were paralysing goodwill in every land. The German elections showed that a distracted people had split into hopeless contending factions, without any clear purpose and with no ascendant voice or note. So far, we had avoided that catastrophe in Britain, but it was spreading throughout the world, and the churches alone could save the people from disasters which would ensue, if anarchy of will and aim continued to spread.

### IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM.

HIS MAJESTY'S REMINDER.

London, June 9. After six years utilisation for war puroposes, the Crystal Palace was reconsecrated to public use this morning, when their Majestical the King and Queen opened the Imperial War Museum, housed in the Palace.

In the course of his speech His Majesty urged none to forget that Britain owed her success in the war, under God, not to armed forces alone but to the labours and sacrifices of soldiers and civilans, men and women alike. It was a democratic victory and the work of a nation in arms, organised as never before for a great vational struggle.

" THE OSTEND BLOCK SHIPS.

PRESENTED TO BELGIUM.

London, June 9. In the House of Commons, Mr. Walter Long announced that the Thetis, Intrepid, Iphigenia and Vindictive, the Blockships which eank at Ostend and Zeebrugge, during the war, had been presented to Belgium as a free gift.

COUNTY CRICKET.

SOME HEAVY SCORING.

London, June 8. Middlesex beat Hants by nine wickets. Middlesex, in the first innings, made 445, Hendren scoring 183 not out. Surrey beat Sussex by nine wickets. Surrey made 479 in the first innings, Hobbs scoring 110 and Ducat 203. Somerset beat Warwick by ten wickets. Somerset in the first

innings made 379, the Indian, Bajana, scoring 106.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

AMERICAN REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

SHARP CRITICISM OF PRESIDENT WILSON.

Chicago, Jeno 8. At the opening of the Republican National Convection; at the Coliseum, Senator Lodge, temporary Chairman, desended the decision, said: The got is not to everage of the Courts is now Senate's opposition to the Peace Treaty, as a patrictic duty. He exhausted." declared that President Wilson and the autogracy he represented must be excluded from any future control, because they stood for an Prohibition decisions clinch the greatest reform and victory, in the un-American theory of Government. The people must now make a history of the country. vital choice between President Wilson's plan and the independence and safety of the United States. He promised that the Republicans | the Prohibition amendment and the law for its enforcement. would cope with the profiteering evil and urged firm steps to end including those by Rhode Island and New Jersey, fall under the "the disgraceful record " of the United States during the past seven idecision. years. With regard to Mexico, it was the primary duty of the United Count Shods, of the Japanese House of Peers, interviewed by States to deal with Mexico under the Monroe Doctrine, but nothing the Evening Standard, urged the renewal and strengthening of the had been done, and yet the United States was asked to take the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. He declared that Japan was a firm mandate for Armenia. He charged the Democrats with responbeliever in the British genius for Empire. Britain required an open sibility for the present perilous conditions and declared that if the door for commerce in the East, which Japan can keep open, thus Republicans failed to grapple with them effectively "the Russian

### BRITAIN'S FINANCIAL POSITION.

HOW WE ARE WIPING OFF OUR DEBTS.

London, June &

In his speech in the House of Commons on the war-wealth question, Mr. Chamberlain said that no other country had attempted a financial effort comparable to Britain's or in which the well-to-do were so heavily taxed. As :llustrating the fluancial recovery of Britain, Mr. Chamberlain referred to the rise in the dollar exchange The Morning Past, in a leader on the question of the renewal of and stated:- "We are in a position to buy our half of the Anglo-

### AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOUR.

IRISH QUESTION RAISED.

Montreal, June 11.

The Annual Convention of the American Federation of Embour. presided over by Mr. Gompers, has opened. The agenda includes ference, which now meets on July 5. resolutions dealing with the political situation in the United States. the high cost of living. Bolshevism, President's foreign policy, industrial courts, public ownership of railroads, and the impeachment of Mr. Palmer the Attorney General. It is reported that the Irish question will also be raised.

Mr. Gompers, in his opening address, emphasised the necessity of an enforcement of the Labour Policy.

Mr. Gompers urged Labour to use its force moderately, but any attempt to legislate forbidding strikes must be resisted at all costs. The Irish delegates presented a resolution accosing Britain of seeking militarily to destroy the Irish Republic and demanding that the Irish people be permitted to guide their own destinies.

The resolution was referred to a committee.

INDIA AND LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

PROPOSALS TO BE INTRODUCED.

Simla, June 8.

During the Autumn session of the Viceroy's Council non-official instruction. proposals will be introduced creating a small committee of elected men to advise the Government of India on all questions in connection with the League of Nations, and also in favour of Legislation controlling immigration of British subjects from the self-governing Colonies and Dominions on a basis of reciprocity.

THE ARM ENIAN MANDATE.

BRITAIN NOT TAKING IT.

London, June 9. In the House of Commons, replying to a question, Mr. Bonar Law said that Britain would not take the mandate for Armenia.

BRITAIN'S FIVE MONTHS' TRADING.

London, June 8.

The latest trade returns show that exports for the five months of 1920 were £521,114,000 as compared with £270,193,000 last year. The imports were £863,201,000 as compared with £594,094,000. Reexports of foreign and Colonial merchandise totalled £115,767,000, an increase of £72,296,000.

GERMAN POLITICS.

Paris, June 9.

A message from Berlin says Herr Ebelt has requested Herr Miss Gertrude Mary Bowden to the point of giving the coolies. the hest Notts by ten wickets. Yorkshire's first innings Mueller to form a Cabinet. The Press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia); Mr. who had shown no attempts at a sure of the press is unfinited from Australia). that it will be impossible to form a lasting Coalition. The Togeblatt Antonio de Gascony Enriquez concealing their find, a suitable of the state of the contract of the contra

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

PROHIBITION ---

EFFECT OF SUPREME COURT DECISION

Chicago, June 8. Mr. Mayer, attorney for the distillers, on hearing the Probibition Sidd., and at 11.30 it went up

Mr. Hinshaw, Chairman of the Prohibition Party, said the rate yesterday was 3a714d. A Washington message says all cases brought to invalidate

U.S. NAVAL VOTE.

COMPLAINTS OF INADEQUACY.

New York, June 8. Mr. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, in a statement deploying the reductions made in the Naval Appropriation Bill complains of the failure of Congress to make provision for adequate naval expansion in the Pacific, made imperative by the presence of a great American Fleet in the Pacific and the proper protection of that coast and the outlying American islands. He declares that the vote of £4,000,000 for naval aviation is only half sufficient, whilst the failure to authorise the building of a single new ship is equally bad policy. With few exceptions, nobody here considers the £4,000,000 sufficient for the wants of the Air Service.

FIGHTING THE TRUSTS.

Washington, June 11. The Supreme Court has dismissed the motions of the Philadephia-Reading Railroad and its anbsidiary companies, asking for a forward party in Japan latterly had looked as if it were inspired by the Treasury in the United States to the end of 1920 with a satisfact. modification of the decree whereby this Company and other Com-

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE CONGRESS.

Genera, June & the presidency of Mrs. Carrie Catt. MTbirty-one nations are halfpering to the Chinese. represented.

THE SPA CONFERENCE.

Brussels, June 8. M. Millerand has approved the postponement of the Spa Con-

THE AMERICA CUP.

Newport, June 9.

In the second trial, the Vanitie beat the Resolute by 94 seconds.

Other Telegrams on Page 3J

· DAY

Mrs. Harry Woods and the Misses Woods, the well-known entertainers, leave to-morrow on board the Madras on a visit to Japan, where they will remain board the s.s. Karmala, was prountil December. They will return (secuted this morning before Comto Hongkong for the winter mander t'. W. Beckwith, Marine season to resume their dancing Magustrate, for desertion from

One man has been arrested and another still at large in consequence of the commission of a larceny of \$1,000 from a Chinese firm. One of these men, who were lokis of the firm, had decamped with this sum which was entrusted to him the settlement of accounts with the firm's creditors.

In a squall which came upon imprisonment. the vessel while she was off Kochow a little sailing boat. registered in Hongkong, was capsized. Six of the crew were drowned, but the survivors managed to cling to the upturned keel of the boat, and were eventually rescued from their perilous position by a passing junk. They were brought to Hongkong, and a ruport was made to the Police o 'ie accident, yesterday.

Victoria Leonard; Mr. Conrad Michael de Courcey (formerly of Union Insurance Co. here, now in Yokohama) to Miss Mabel

Kaedar Goolsha, a fireman on his ship when she lay instant. Mr. J. S. McCann, an McKenzie and Co., said he represented the P. and O. Co. in Persian Gulf run. this prosecution. The defendant jed to the Police, who arrested Colony. him yesterday. The defendant was sentenced to 12 weeks'

A tourist by the name of Bukuski, who passed through the Colony by the Kitano Maru. yesterday made a report to the Police that he inadvertently left \$1,500 (Gold) in a public chair of which he was a passenger. He had remembered the number of the chair to give it to the Police. but, his faith in the honesty of the coolies being nothing, he expressed to the Police his belief The following approaching that he had no hopes of ever weddings are announced:-Mr. seeing his money returned to him. p.m. William Forbes Stone (Dodwell However, the Police were able to and Co.) to Miss Alice Marjorie correct him on this point by Woodman (daughter of Dr. Wood- producing the coolies in question, man); Sub. Inspector William and recovering the money. The Pincott (Water Police Station) to foreigner was extremely grateful.

THE DOLLAR.

UP-THEN DOWN.

The starting rate of the dollar has again improved. To-day it rose twice and then fell alightly. At the opening in the morning the demand rate quoted was & another penny, and at 2.30 it dropped to 3s. 5% d. The clasing

There has been a raity in the silver market, the price of bar silver dor ready coming over the wires to-day at 23id, per ounce better. At the opening, the Chinese and others displayed a keen desire to sell, and a very large volume of Straits Bettlements bills was negotiated at two points over the official rate, then three points, then four, five and six. This resh to sell strengthened the local market, and at 11.30 the rise of another penny was registered. In sterling, bu-iness was done in the morning at a penny over the official ras. Just before the tiffin session, the market appeared to be a little casy. Banka offering a farthing over the rate.

Between Exchange Ranks businees was done after the second rise at three farthings over, then at half-penny, and before the break at a farthing

There has been a big jump in the rate on India, as sharp as the idecline. Since yesterday the Indian rate has recovered 16 points, the official rate being 184, but the Exchange Banks have been offering much more. After having dropped to 681/4, the rate on New York has recovered to 7314. The cross rate between New York and London is practically unchanged.

becoming keen buyers just before the close of the morning session. The Indian rate is quoted at 1811/4 at the close.

SHIPPING SALE.

MESSRS. NEMAZEE BUT THE "BURRUMBEET".

Another addition to the fleet of vessels owned by Mesers. H. M. H. Nemazee and Company has just been made.

The ship acquired is the S. S. Burrumbeet. The purchase price is Taels 130,000. Mr. G. McBain. of Shanghai, was the owner of the vessel

The s.s. Burrumbeet was built in 1885 by Mesurs. Swan and Hunter of Newcastle. She is a steel screw boat and her dimensions are as follows:-Length 300, breadth 40.1, and depth 19.7. Her gross tonnage is 2,420, and net 1,506. --

The Burrumbeet has been the in property of Mr. McBain ever Victoria Harbour on the 4th since her construction. She will be delivered to Messrs. Nemazee assistant at Messrs. McKinnon, very shortly, and it is expected that the firm will put ber on the

Messre, Nemazee and Co. have had signed in on London. The been been very enterprising in articles, were from London to the purchasing and selling of Japan and back to London, ships since the war period, and When defendant deserted on their record in this connection June 4th this matter was report- is said to be the best in the

> TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 3s 18740.

> > THE WEATHER.

Forecast: Fine. Barometer: 29.57. Temperature 2 p.m.: -81 Hamidity 2 p.m.:—83.

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### GERMAN EXPERT ON RESTORING TRADE.

SHIPS ON HIRE SYSTEM.

"I am a firm believer in the League of Nations," declared Dr. Mueller to the Daily News Berlin correspondent recently, "not only BECAUSE in its present capacity as a sort of committee for the carrying out of the Peace Treaty, but as an instrument which, when properly established, will have sufficient moral force to enforce its decisions |

and to keep the peace. "After the settlement of the great matters dealt with in the Treaty, either in accordance with the existing demands, or as the result of a compromise, there ought no longer to exist any great questions of life or death, calculated to disturb the peace of the world or to make impossible the pose of the League."

WORK MORE, SPEND LESS.

German valuta. down an initial principle for Germany itself:

"We ought to work 25 per cent. less, instead of, as reverse.

"The Customs" bole in the West' Has been a ruinous matter

"Vast amounts of luxuries have been imported, robbing us, in with which we might have bought raw materials and real necessaries.

"Further, the" existence of that 'hole' has greatly facilitated the flight of capital from Germany.

### PILING UP MARKS ABROAD.

Explaining this "flight of capital," Dr. Mueller said: "Often when a man exports certain goods through this 'hole,' instead of actually receiving the payment here in Germany, he allows it to be placed to his credit abroad.

"In effect, this money, then, constitutes a certain amount of German capital abroad.

"Owing to the way in which the system operates, the German Government has no knowledge of the existence of this capital. it were known to the authorities they could say to the owner. 'You have so much money abroad; we want to use it to buy raw material."

GERMANS MAY COME AGAIN.

Another remedy suggested has reference to the seizure of German property in former enemy countries.

"Haly and America," said Dr. Mueller, "will not follow"the practice of the other former enemy countries. They will give Germans back their property, so that Germans may come in and

work it again. Germany with raw materials to enable our people to work, and about markets for our exports, so that we can pay the indemnities.

"Well, what better agencies for the securing of materials on the one hand and disposal of our export goods on the other could be emplayed than those firms of ours abroad which were in touch both with foreign markets and our firms at home?

"Surely, what Italy can do England can also do. We are not asking for any free gift.

"All suggested is that English Government should restore the seized businesses Germans to their former owners under certain conditions, and allow them to be worked under lease and control."

"There will have to be some as those mentioned."

tain favourable conditions.

"The German workers," he declared, "will return to their former standard sooner than most people expect.

hard months of April, May and to extend the tr connections, or Trade Cards of June."

INDUCEMENT TO WORK.

danger of the German workers refising to produce "for the benefit of the Allies," as the saying goes, Dr. Mueller said:-

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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

TELET

THE KRASSIN MISSION.

London, June & A Committee of the Supreme Economic Council, consisting of British, French, Belgian and Italian delegates, is re-engaged in discus-On the more immediate subject sions in view of the forthcoming meeting with M. Krassin with whom of Europe's financial situation, they have not yet communicated. It is understood the discussions Dr. Mueller made some suggest- are progressing and it is not expected the Committee will meet M. ions for the improvement of the Krasain until the conversations with the British Ministers have satisfactorily concluded. The following illuminates the al-Admitting that this standard most insuperable difficulties surrounding the question of reof exchange problem is not one opening trade with Russia. It appears that the Supreme Economic to be solved at one move, he laid Council meeting in Paris had not yet agreed as regards the Bolsheviks' guarantees. It has transpired anent this that the British | | | | | | are disposed to accept any guarantees offered, also assurances as regards the existence of Russian goods for exchange purposes. The cent. more and consume 25 per French however are sceptical and point out that the Soviet Republic is a federation of States hence there is no proof that goods sent by present, doing exactly the one State will not be seized by another in transit. Hitherto the Bolsheviks have not been able to give guarantees against the insecurities and chaos prevailing in Russia; moreover the Council wants assurance that neither ships nor cargoes will be seized upon reaching ports; furthermore the French urge that gold cannot be accepted as payment since it belongs to the creditors of Russia. The Krassin mission has already proved its inability to find a trade basis in the effect, of huge sums of money, exchange system. It is also doubtful whether the groups of Russian States will recognise M. Krassin as their mandatory. M. Krassin is the only cultured man of the members of the Mission; the others are of inferior social status and the Mission is accompanied by a score of experts who are not Bolshevists but mostly officials of the old regime who are obliged to serve the Bolshevist administration to get a living.

### GERMAN AIRSHIP FOR ERITAIN.

London, June & In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Kenworthy and Lord Curzon, Mr. Churchill said the German airship L 71 had not yet been presented but it-was expected to arrive in England shortly. The British airships under construction at the end of the war which it was decided to complete on account of the money spent on them were R 36, 37, 38 and 30 of which R 33 would be handed over to the United States when completed, under a purchase agreement. . Work on the others was proceeding slowly in anticipation of their employment commercially. It was expected that valuable information would be obtained from L71 which was one of the most modern specimens of German research.

Replying to questions as to the delay in handing over this vessel. Mr. Churchill stated that he was not dissatisfied with the way in which the Germans were carrying out this portion of the Treaty.

### BRITAIN'S AIR SUPREMACY.

London, June 3. The Lord Mayor presided at a meeting for the inauguration o an Air League of the British Empire at the Mansion House when a resolution was passed upanimously pledging support for the League.

General Seely declared that in 1913 Britain was incomparably dress for the whole Army. He contended that the historic uniforms the best equipped in the air of all nations. He added that to-day the position was serious. The State had practically gone out of the business and suggested that the national defences were suffering from sloppy control and lack of coordination.

### NO WAR WEALTH LLYY.

In the House of Comment, Mr. Chamberlain explained the Government's decision not to impose a levy on war wealth. He pointed "We hear a lot about providing out that as payment could be made in Government securities the levy could not materially reduce the floating debt. He emphasised the fears of business with regard to the effect of a levy and stated that the Excess Profits Duty would produce twice as much as a levy in the same period. He now proposed to maintain the Excess Profits Duty at sixty per cent, this year and continue the Duty or its equivalent Taw for a longer period than would otherwise have been necessary. Mr. Chamberlain paid a warm tribute to the manner in which the rich had borne their financial sacrifices and gave figures showing that in | of high sentiment and also on more mundane ground (Cheers). some cases only about 5,- in the pound were left to recipients of large incomes after their taxes were paid.

### EUROPE'S BREAD CRISIS.

London, June 3. Distribution towns against the increase in the price of bread are regarded as the first manifestation of the bread crisis threatening Europe. The Agriculture Bill is not altogether favourably received as a solution of the problem of stimulating wheat growing in England. arease the corn acreage.

### ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE

London, June 9.

It is pointed out that the Anglo-Japanese Alliance expires in in May last year and £51,279,000 in May 1913. business connections between the July, 1921. There is reason to believe that both sides in view of the two countries, and none better changes effected by the war and the existence of the League of Nations | woollens £5,070,000 and iron and steel manufacture £6,574,000. The could be devised than such firms are not averse to modifying minor points of a technical character total increase in manufactured articles was £50,692,000 as compared although both recognise that the continuance of the Treaty is im- with May, 1919. Of the industrial outlook, Dr. portant, It is pointed out that Article. Four dealing with general Mueller spoke in optimistic Arbitration Treaty was added when the alliance was revised terms, though qualifying his in 1911 in order to exempt the United States from the application of views by the assumptions of cer. the agreement but as it has never been enforced it may be necessary to employ another formula.

### JAPANESE IN U.S.A.

Washington, June 8. "Indeed. I think they will be sentatives who were appointed to investigate Japanese immigration the moderate decrease in the wealth of the United Kingdom was the first to recover, provided that to the Pacific states, declare they hope to secure evidence justifying offset by a substantial increase in the overseas dominions and possesthey are adequately fed in the the enactment of the Japanese Exclusion Bills now before Congress.

### PERSHING WANTS HORE WORK.

Washington, June 8. General Pershing has requested permission to retire in order "To Replying to the suggested be free to engage in something more active."

### IRISH HUNS.

London, June 8. Duke of Devonshire, has been burned down. Petrol and high explosives were used.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

RE-DRESSING THE BRITISH ARMY. London, June & In the House of Commons, replying to questions with regard to the decision to re-uniform the Army similarly to before the war which had caused criticism. Mr. Churchill stated that full dress would be immediately reissued to the Guards and Household Cavalry owing to their ceremonial duties. This would involve an avoidable expenditure of £130,000 but the abolition of their full dress would mean a loss of fully £30,000. The re-clothing of the rest of the Army would be spread over four or five years and no existing stocks of khaki would be wasted as khaki would remain permanently the working service of the British Army carried with them a sense of continuity and

regimental tradition which was good for recruiting and discipline. The Army's re-clothing was well worth while if done thriftily. Replying to further questions. Mr. Churchill said he had never intended to abolish the Irish Guards but the condition of recruiting of the Welsh Guards had raised the question of the continuance of the Regiment. The Army Council had reserved judgment thereanent.

### EMPIRE TRADE.

London, June 8. At the Mansion House Mr. Watt, treasurer of the Australian

Commonwealth, moved a resolution cordially endorsing the proposal to hold an Exhibition in London in 1923. He said that for many years the trade of Britain with the Dominions had been relatively shrinking as compared with the trade of the Dominions with foreign countries. That tendency ought to be arrested and reversed. Australia's spirit was one of preference to the old country on grounds

Sir Robert Horne said, the Board of Trade and other Government Departments were determined to give the Exhibition every support. their power. He emphasised the necessity of in every way developing markets for British products.

The resolution was carried with only two dissentients.

### BRITISH TRADE BOOMING.

London, June 8. The Board of Trade's returns for May show that exports totalled agriculturists opining that the Bill in its present form will not in- £119,319,000 as compared with £64,344,000 for May 1919 and £43,858,000 for May 1913. The exports for May this year constitute a new record, the previous highest being April, 1920 when they totalled £106,251,000.

The imports totalled £166,333,000 as compared with £135,612,000

The increases in exports include cotton goods by £20,187,000,

### COST OF THE WAR.

London, June 8. Mr. Edgar Crammond, lecturing at the Bankers' Institute. estimated that the real cost of the war was: Britain, £3,500,000,000 sterling; France, £5,450,000,000; Italy, £1,900,000,000; Belgium, £500,000,000; Germany, £3,700,000,000, the equivalent of 12.7 per cent. of Britain's national wealth, 25 per cent. of the French, 20 per cent. Members of the Immigration Committee of the House of Repre- of the Italian and 26 per cent. of the German. He pointed out that sions. The estimated wealth of the Empire was £44,080,000,000 as compared with £24,986,000,000 in 1910 and the annual income was £7,650,000,000 as compared with £2,332,000,000.

### CANADA'S MERCHANT MARINE.

The "Times" forecasts the Canadian Government merchant marine will shortly institute cargo services from Atlantic ports via the Mediterranean to India, Ceylon and the Straits Settlements, The courthouse at Lismore, Co. Waterford, the property of the between Atlantic ports and South Africa, and between Pacific ports the Far East, and Calcutta. It will also consider augmention passenger ship services serose the Pacific to the Par Past Sales in

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THE TON-MILE BASIS.

Major C. C. Turner writes in the Observer

Now, for the first time since | aerial navigation began, we have cost of establishing and running air services, and these contain very remarkable figures, presenting striking contrasts and offering suggestive comparisons. The figures recently given by Air Commodore Maitland cover new ground, and are the result of post-war experience; they concern airships solely. Estimates of the running costs of aeroplanes have been many times attempted. and it may be remembered that the present writer last year stated that various experts differed from each other over a range extending from 15s, to £2 per ton per mile carried.

For purposes of comparison i: is necessary to have a recognised basis, and the ton-mile basis is very suitable, although it leaves out the important factor of speed. which must therefore be discussed separately. Air Commodore Maitland ad pts it in his estimates, bringing the figure for airships down to the surprisingly small sum of 2s. 9d. (with a forecast that a very considerable reduction will soon be possible). Dealing with aeroplanes, Major-General Sir S. Brancker does not use this method, but it is easy by a simple calculation from the figures he gives to arrive at the result of about 18s. per ton per

The airship estimate provides for a complete organisation, allowing for heavy capital outlay, interest on capital, insurance, and so forth. The more moderate of the aeroplane estimates, perhaps, do not allow enough for frequent landing places, relays. and reserve personnel. But in any case the difference between the two extremes is so great that at first glance the aeroplane appears to be quite out of the run-

The aeroplane, however, is a very much faster craft, and speed in this case means not only time-saving, it reduces the num-

PROGRESS AGAINST THE WIND.

ber of days on which no progress can be made against head winds. No regular services by aircraft are possible save on the assurance that a great deal of time can be saved even in the journeys which the wind opposes. Even a crosswind greatly increases the time 

occupied by a flight... Any air vehicle is affected by the full velocity of the stream of air in which it is travelling. Thus, a 100-miles-per-hour machine, flying against a 50miles-an-hour wind, covers the ground at a net speed of only 50 miles an hour. And since at the moderate height of 3,000 to 5,000 feet, on a large majority of days in the year, the air is moving at more than 30 miles per hour, and quite frequently at between 4 and 50 miles per hour, aircraft must have a big margin of "air

of more than about fifty-five miles per hour. "Maximum speed" is all right for emergencies, but it must not be the basis of calculations for commercial services. It is extravagant of fuel, and it exhausts the engines. The critics of the airship assert that all the historic long voyages of these craft have been made in "selected" weather, and that the R34 in its double crossing of the Atlantic travelled at an air-speed never more than fifty miles per hour.

MORE SPEED DEM NDED.

The slowest of the aeroplanes on the London-Continental services have an economical speed of seventy or seventy-two miles per hour; and although they are doing remarkably well it is universally acknowledged

vices, must be given a speed materials." at least as good. Bigger and Members of the Government

existing types were referred to regions on a campaign designed by Air Commodore Maitland, and to persuade the German miner authoritative estimates of the although their speed capabalities to produce more coal; already were not precisely forecast, we the output shows real signs of may be sure that they will be increase. able to do seventy miles par hour.economica'ly.

If the assurance as to this car- Shipping, too, constitutes a not be given quite definitely, say serious factor, he pointed out. engineer, no transport manager, export. Having no ships we must attention to the airship pro- This constitutes such a burden position. In other words, the on our export trade as to make it advocates of airships must almost impossible." guarantee an economical speed Admitting that it is no use exceeding by ten or fifteen miles demanding, as do the Pan-Gerper hour that of any existing mans, the return of the ships,

carrying qualities must place the gradually buy them back." airship,in an established position | "Having lost our oversees aeroplane, on account of its bevery large." superior speed, would have a transport "field" to itself—that of BOLSHEVISM'S WESTERN LIMIT.

The running cost of aeroplane mand, Dr. Mueller may be quoted ly speaking, only one class of goes with it-Bolshavism. load can be carried with advantage both to sender and carrier. not come West." certain amount of remunerative is impossible. aerial, transport in the form of light, costly, and urgent parcels.

MAILS AT A PROFIT.

fee a paying load can be made up, and that even on the assump- question." tion that the machine only takes 50 per cent. of its full load. To out this on the right basis it species that the aeroplane as mail carrier should be used only Dr. Mueller pointed out that on roules where there is plenty though in Berlin alone there are if business traffic, and that the between 60,000 and 70,000 carriers should be given Russians, they had not proved in

loud for each journey. Ultimately it may be possible to present a more favourable bill added, "recognise that this is not or running costs, not only for the time, nor is Germany the aeroplanes, but even for airships, country, for the making of great But even on the present basis, Socialistic experiments. assuming the airship's speed can he increased, there is a great to indulge in Socialistic experi-"field" of enterprise open to both ments." divisions.

GENERAL NEWS.

MES LEGID GEORGE, J. P. Mrs. Lloyd George, who was

the first We'sh lady magistrate, any kind can be exported to any took her seat recentry on the Bench at Portmadoc, where the mediate present future. Prime Minister first figured as au advocate. Dr. Livingstone Davies. the chairman, said that Mrs. Lloyd George would render that has an "economical speed" valuable assistance to the Bench. ed sending of Germans technical Mr. John Humphries, on behalf workers to Russia finds his apof the Bar, said it was most proval. essential to have the aid of women . "We are in the best position of when dealing with juvenile any country to do that," he said,

WOMAN PIPE SMOKER BURNT

TO DEATH. Living alone, at 113, Kew-road. "With German technical work-Richmond, Mms. Rouche, | a ers in Russia, we might form a Frenchwoman, aged 70. was link between Russia on the one bedroom recently. A policeman, on the other." noticing the fire, burst open the Reverting to the general questa tobacco pipe on the floor near Mueller said:the bed, filled ready for smoking. It is thought that as Mme. commence trade with Russia, smoke a lighted match caught Bolshevism will be modified in set them on fire.

### GERMAY EXPERT ON RESTURING TRADE,

(Continued from Page 3.)

Both the payment of the indemnity and the delivery of their products in return for raw material and food should be arranged in such a way that the German worker is persuaded that, even if the actual result of his labour goes abroad, it is really going where it is wanted, and where its use is really of reciprocal benefit to himself.

EXPORT IN HOPE OF RETURN.

"For instance, it must be brought to his realisation that coal going to France is really helping Germany, because it is helping to restore peace conthat they are the slowest craft ditions in Europe generally, and that could possibly be employed, only when those conditions are It is clear, therefore, that airships, restored can Germany hope to get in order to qualify for such ser- a proper amount of food and raw

superior airships to any of the have recently been in the coal

TO BUY SHIPS.

the opponents of airships, no "To pay the indemnity we must and no capitalist will pay any pay freights in foreign money.

Dr. Mueller suggested that.

Given that assurance, the extra- "The Entente should lease ardinarily low running costs, the jeertain ships to us, and by workcapacity for immensely long ing them ourselves and paying journeys, and the superior load- certain fixed freights, we should

in transport. It could do what possessions we no longer need no aeroplane yet in existence can ships on colonial routes, so that do. Equally, of course, the the number required would not

comparatively short distance. With expert knowledge and personal experience at his com-

services is by comparison very with considerable authority on high. It is so high that, general- the subject of Russia and-what Bolshevism, he believes, "will

That class of load is, of course. The German workers undermails; although, as the London stand that in the complexities of Paris services show, there is a modern civilisation Bolshevism

"They realise it is only possible | \$ in primitive Asiatic conditions. "As now developing, Bolshevism is really a peasant movement and As to mails, so many letters go in sending a large number of to 1 lb. that at little or no excess people back to the soil is working towards a settlement of the land

BERLIN SOVIET-PROOF.

As evidence that Germany is 2 not fruitful ground for Bolskevism. quarantees of a certain minimum any way an effective instrument for propagating Bolshevist ideas. Even our Socialists." he

"Only rich countries can afford

Dr. Mueller does not believe that Russia will have any corn for export offer for the next five or six years.

of production, and no means for transport to the coast, even if a few odd million tons may be stored here and there.

Nor does he believe goods of emi ent ni tnuoma eldzioeraga

GERMANS FOR RUSSIA.

On the other hand, the suggest-

both because of our geographical proximity and because there are many Germans who know Russia and its language.

found burnt to death in her band, and England and America

door of the bedroom, and found ion of Russia and the future of the woman lying in a corner its great social experiment, and dead. Looking round, he noticed concluding his remarks, Dr.

When the Western Powers Rouche was preparing for a capitalism is bound to return, and her dress or the bed clothes and accordance with the realities of teivilised societies."

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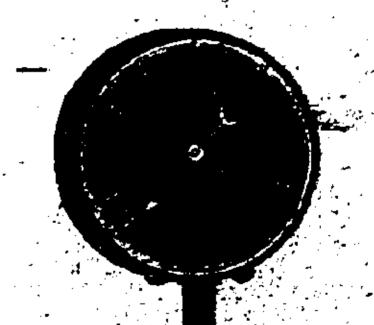
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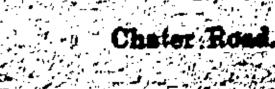
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A writer in a Home paper says:-Last year new records were set up in the lawn tennis

world. and the crowds at all tournaments were larger than they had and to give players a chance for ever been before. Some experts better practice. The donor has declared this was the result of the long rest provided by the war. purpose to the Kowlson Cric-ot and the natural enthusiasm Club engendered by a chance to play a favourite sport again, But all the prelimin ry symptoms of the coming season point to an even It is not to be an anticlimax.

Foreign competition, which has done so much to stimulate and sustain the interest in lawn tennis, interest for all competitors to will be more in evilence at the end. Wimbledon than even twelve The idea is a splendid one, and months ago.

The Americans, for instance, last year were only represented by the players that happened to be in Europe in connection with probably do even better this the war. This June they will season, but, in spite of his very

sidered. William M. Johnson who defeated Gerald Patterson and pararily under a cloud last Norman Brookes last year and a ason. The men, who had borne won the American National title. the brunt of the battle prior to the Emission is the man that British were were mostly showing signs to see. He is the most correct naturally out of practice. No structure stylist that America has ever younger men of great promise produced, not excepting the were revealed who could take remain popul 1111 350 great Larned, who is always their place. Mr. Max Woosnam. quoted in the United States as of Cambridge University, played the Dohertys are here. Like all well, especially, in doubles with Californians, Johnson hits trem- Messre. Thompson of South endously hard and is a superb Africa, at the University and net player. But he depends far O. G. S. Turnbull, the old Canless than Maurice M' laughlin husian, later in the year, but he upon mere hurricane tactics.

AMERICANS TO THE FORE.

If R. L. Murray, who has been vision to provide the thoped-for selected is able to come, his play young champion. will undoubtedly thrill the tens of thousands that crowd the Wimble-Roberts.

played at Wimbledon, and it is with the best French players, and the general opinion that, in has acquired a mastery of strategy vincible as he is already. Pat- and tactics hitherto unknown to terson's play is capable of infinite a woman player.

STRONG FRENCH TEAM. France will marshal

irresistible.

Holland, Belgium. Rumania. ofa general participationingames. and, not less important South Africa and Canada, are to have their players competing at Wimbledon and other important tournaments.

of championships. Ho - will society.

### TENNIS. LAWN

THE NEW COMPETITION.

With regard to the tennis compatition which has recently been CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER Auction on advertised to take place at the Hongkong Cricket Club ground, for a cup, we learn that this has More people played the game, been started with the hope of improving the standard of play also offered a cup for a similar

It is most likely that the Hongking Cricket Club's competition will take the form of an American tournament (singles), to be played more successful year for the game. during the next two or three months, with handicaps adjusted fortnightly, so as to keep player: approximately level and maintain

we trust that there will be many entrants for the competition.

have their best men in action, considerable gifts for the game, KOWLOON WATERWORKS LEVEL carefully chosen from the ranks cannot expect to defeat the of 1,500 exponents of the game players of international rank until Kinker whose records have, been con- he has a sounder basis for his beerrur.

British lawn-tennis was temis too versatile in sport, it is to be feared to ever become one of C. L. Tilden, the young Phil. the giants of lawn-tennis. The adelphian, who met with sen-experts expect the innior comsational success last summer, is petitions promoted by Queen's MOTHER'S STRONG TRIBUTE TO also as aited with keen interest. Club and other organisations with

LADY CHAMPIONS. The lawn tennis of ladies has as they made my baby well and don enclosure for the latter days at no time in the history of sport strong. I think every mother of the tournament. He owns a attracted so much attention as it should keep these Tablets on tremendous service, with a violent does to-day. This year the hand at all times," writes Mrs. break both ways, and displays struggle for the world champion- R. S. Martin, of Pearcefield, New the activity of a wild cat at the ship between Mille. Lenglen, of York, U.S.A." net. Roland Roberts, another France, the holder: Mrs. Lambert Californian, who will probably Chambers, of Epgland, who has be a member of the team, won the title on seven occasions; similar experiences; in fact plays very much the same and Mrs. Mallory-Bjustedt; the game that Maurice M'Claughlin Norwegian-American champion, has already made familiar to will undoubtedly draw higger British crowds. He is a protege of crowds than the play of the mere Mr. Sydney Marvin, who organis- men. As for space in the illused a tors' club in San Francisco, trated papers, well, there won't be which has given to the game a any comparison at all in regard to succession of five player, includ- the a mount of space devoted to ing M'Loughlin. Johnson, the the respective competitions. Mile. Griffin Brothers, Strachan, and Lenzlen will probably retain her little, but even if England does not The Australians are also ex- regain it this year, she has a pected to take the courts in coming champion in Miss Kitty defence of their titles. Last M'Kane of Rochampton, who season Gerald Patterson carried should develop into just the player all before him and defeated to surpass the mercurial Contin-Colonel A. R. F. Kingscote, ental champion at her own game. Britain's best, as easily as he did Where Mile. Lengten is so good the unknowns in theearly rounds. is that she has an old head and a Shanghai. He was one of the youngest young girl's activity. She is not world champions who had ever yet21, but has done all her practice

development. Norman Brookes, From all parts of the country the old veteran, is scarcely likely come reports of clubs with long to be at Wimbledon, but Pat waiting-lists of world-hemembers. O'Hara Wood and his partner, S. and of an unexampled sale of V. Thomas, who won the doubles lawn tennis materials. Lawn championship twelve months tennis is essentially the twentieth ago, will probably be in action. | century game. It takes less time than cricket. Three days for one a game is an absordity at this hour PRICE OF ISSUE 485 FRANCS strong train; and there is no and date. Two persons are 3 drawings a year amounting to knowing what men of the calibre enough to provide an interesting of M. Gobert and M. Laurentz contest. Hard courts, such as will do. Frenchmen are apt to those recently presented to be handicapped by their tempera- London parks, are all that are ment, but on occasions these required to produce hundreds of very temperaments render them new players and the crop of champions who come as the result

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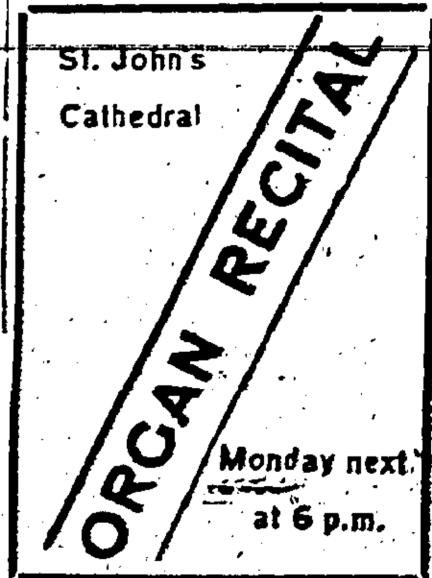
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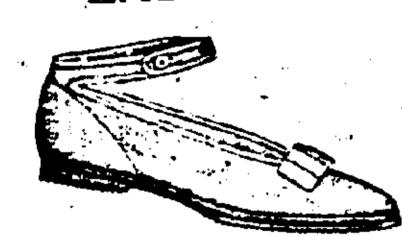
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(BY "THE FERRYMAN.")

The Kowlood teams in the loon team (the Wigwam) had a, folk! victory, by just managing to defeat H.K.C.C., whilst another Under the heading of "Piano an annual ingot capacity in who won with 45 games to ] spare.

four teams in the First Division petitors are asked to "tell us how need in iron and steel products are in the same position, each you have suffered and what, in without having to go beyond having won two out of three your experience, has been the a single source of supply, since matches. The Civil Service is has way of dealing with this the company is prepared to furnish the only team in the whole matter." Loague which has by it unbraten. having now three victories to its credit. Here it is worthy of note that four of them six Civil Service players are Kowloom residents.

to permit play, there should be suffered? Worse than words can . The management of the Chinese morrow. In the First Division, dealing with the matter? Deport- Gilbert L. Robinson, who comes as the Course of the Course of the Honorous dealing with the matter? Deport- Gilbert L. Robinson, who comes as the Course of the Course of the Honorous dealing with the matter? some intereresting games to tell. What is the best way of office will be in the hands of Mr. Kowloon C.C. visit the Hongkong ation. C.C., whilst the Portuguese Club will be away to the Chinese. In each instance the home side should win, though the Portuguese will make a big effort to come through. The only match fixtured in the Second Division is that between K.C.C. and Craigengower, but I hear this may be postponed.

Quite a number of Kowloon people have now enjoyed the re-charged! pleasure of a trip in a seaplane. When the service to Macao is soon start this new wedding cus-

How much water do you think Kawloon people consume during) the course of a month? According to the latest returns. during May the consumption; totalled 48 million gallens! The consumption per head per day Tennis League met with varying was 14.9 gallons, which is slightly luck in last Saturday's matches. higher than for the same month In the First Division, the Club last year. Now, who on earth de Recreio had the ill-fortune to can possibly drink over 14 gallons lose to H.K.C.C. by three games. of water a day? But I forget; whilst the K.C.C. went down rather badly to the U.S.R.C. In not "bone dry" people, we must the Second Division, one Kow- surely by wonderfully clean

(the U.S.R.C.) was severely Fiends. I see that a London excess of 12,000,000 tons and trounced by Craigengower, paper is offering a prize of two control more than one quarter of guineas for a 250-word article on the steel-making capacity of the the annoyance caused by neigh- Country. bours in flats and suburban The new Shanghai office will houses playing the piano and enable buyers in China to It is interesting to note that other musical instruments. Com- meet almost every imaginable

petition of this nature take on? tubular products, alloy steels of But instead of offering a prize for all grades, rolled steel, car wheels give the award to the competitor castings, fabricated structures of cut-thround-Society, be further rewarded by being inwho in our word best summed up and bridges, special machinery, . If the weather is good enough what he felt. How have we etc.

> grim struggle with "Until" and prepared to assist Chinese buyers Bacause" one night-"until" in getting quick dependable the neighbours were bored stiff service. because" they had had a faint recollection of having heard these gems before. The bagpipes made 3 faint wail a night or so later, letter to The Daily News for con-following but the piper early ran out of tributions to a fund that is being The farmow been The case has been remanded breath. Let's hope he won't get raised for the establishment of a disclosed, stations by by the Magistrate.

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### FIRE BRIGADE.

A YEAR'S WORK.

The report of the Hongkong Fire Brigade by Station Officer Lane for last year shows the following statistics; Fires, 27; small fires, 65; ship fires in the barbour, 4: chimney fires, 12. The actual number of calls repaived was 108, against 106 in

Estimated Loss.—The total loss during the year on buildings and contents within the Colony is estimated at \$157,897, as against \$640,405 a decrease of \$482,508.

Water Supply.-During the year a considerable advance has been made in the water supply for the suppression of fire. Now mains have been laid by the Public Works Department. A large number of hydrants of the treble outlet pattern have been added. The hydrants are kept to order by the Public Works Department and are in good

Street Fire Alarm System.-This system is antiquated and not very satisfactory. No calls have been received from the Points during the year. It is proposed to improve the system as soon as sufficient cable is available.

Fire Station.—The Central Fire Station is too small, causing overcrowding, and there is no room for extension. Plans for a new Central Station in Connaught Road Central opposite the Central Market are in course of prepara-

Ganeral .- It will be seen by the record of fires that the work of the Brigade is on the increase. The permanent staff was increased by 8 Chinese firemen to man the new motor appliances and further increases have been approved, mainly in connection with the new Sub-Station at Tsim Sha Tsui in Kowloon. There has been a large increase in the numher of new buildings erected during the year and further building operations are in progress all over the City and in Kowleon.

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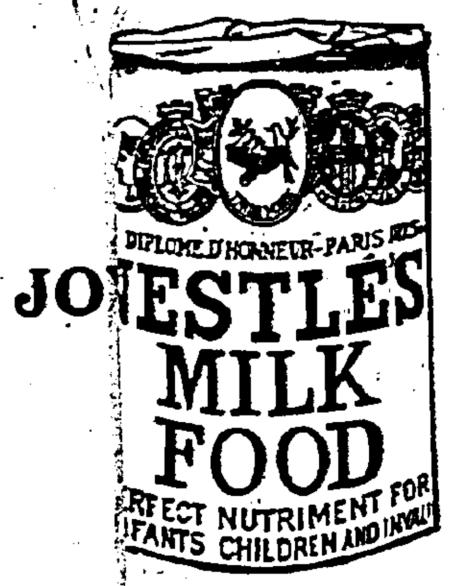
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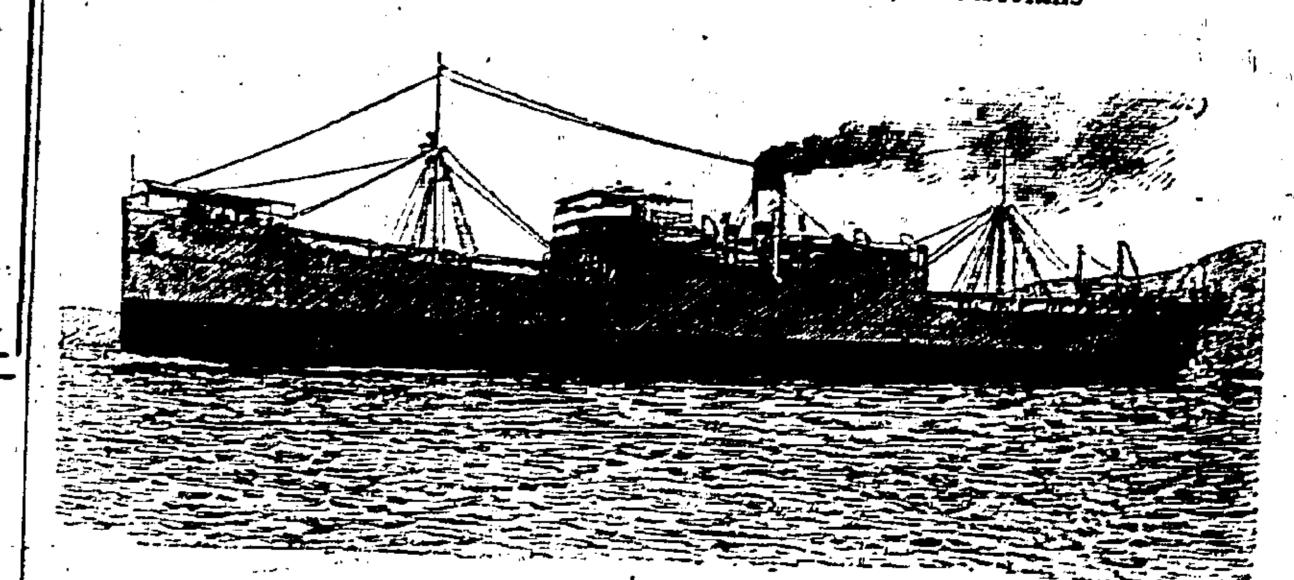
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A scene, certainly unprecedented in the history of the English theatre, and one which filled the mind of every decent playmour who was there with inexpressible distress, happened at the Garrick Theatre recently, writes the Duile Chronicle dramatic critic.

On account of what was described by gallervites themselves as "organised opposition," the ourtain was rung down soon after the beginning of the second act of "One Night in Rome," the new play by the English-born dramatist, Mr. J. Hartley, Manners, in which Miss. Laurette Taylor (Mrs. Hartley Manners). who charmed London so memorably in "Peg o' My Heart," played the chief part.

with the Stars and Stripes.

From the very first it was obvious that something was ceiling, and there were shouts at 10 a.m., from some parts of the gallery that those there could not see.

From this time forth there was intermittent "guying" of the play, but it appeared goodsupposedly Italian clairvoyante be subject to rent. interviewing various clients, and in a black wig, which, with a wonderfully-assumed manner. entitely in contrast to Peg's. made her seem not unlike a

Campbell Miss Taylor's reception after the first act was entirely cordial. Hongkong, 10th June, 1920. so much so that she came before the curtain and made a pleasant

little speech. next act," she said, and "the ganised opposition." reason why the cailir was so low America where we are accusscale."

laughter, and all seemed well.

### HOMBARDED PROM GALLERY.

to appear as Cupid and to play was played. the fiddle intentionally not well. For a long while no one seemed to some lady-dancers. This was linclined to leave the theatre, and and pence were thrown on the his brother-manager.

become came forward and began without attention to the line of signed. to speak to the gallery, saying sight from the gallery. that all those who gould not see The predominant opinion, howcould come downstairs, and would lever, is that the "opposition "was

Here she gave signs of breaking war, and at a time when hirdown, and was joined by Mr. C. raids happened to be prevalent, a B. Cochran, her "presenter." "Standing arm-in-arm with Miss pression having thus got about. Taylor, Mr. Coghran said, "I

artist three thousand miles to play in this theatre, and I sympathy was expressed on all am not going to have her hands with Miss Laurette Taylor insulted upon this stage." ' down," he added, "and our real with Mr. Hartley Manners and

first-night will be upon another with the company, which inevening. In the meantime the cluded Mr. Arthur Montner, Mr. scenery will be altered, and the Harry Vibart, and Miss Grete line of sight studied with a Kemble Cooper. Mr. Frank countersignature immediately. special view to the gallery." This announcement was follow-

flicting voices. One was heard given colour to by the discovery to say. "Go back where you came of paper pellets containing, snuff from": andther, "We can see and red pepper in the gallery.

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that the scenery was built in "THIS IS NOT LIKE ENGLAYD." Sir Alfred Butt, rising in the tomed to do things on a small middle of the orchestra stalls. shouted. "Let the people upstairs At this there was plenty of | go, Mr. Cochran, and keep on the

"This is not like England," The real outbreak began with loud and sympathetic cheers. the second act, when there was a Mr. Cochran, however, stood

at which Mr. Barry Baxter had down, and "God Save the King"

received with far more violent the audience remained in eager signees risk. abuse. There were roars and jeers discussion. Sir Alfred Butt from the gallery, and sweetstuff speaking strongly in favour of A certain proportion of those

At this Miss Laurette Taylor present evidently considered that

be given orchestra stalls another due to Miss "Laurette Taylor's having left England during the cruel and obviously unfair im-

have brought this great little SYMPATHY WITH MISS TAYLOR. In any case the utmost herself, who had acted delight-"I shall ring the curtain fully all through the first scene; Cooper's daughter.

The possibility of the opposition ed by a general hubbub of com being definitely organised is Isi floor, Powell's Building.

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### THE DRINK PROBLEM-

We were not in the least surprised to learn that the Supreme the two headings specified Hall 2nd Tournament:-1st., Mr. Court of America has held that the probibition amendment and also above. It is recorded that the Lai Im-to; 2nd., Mr. Sio Po-ching; the enforcement of the prohibition law are constitutional, though percentage of deaths from Best break, Mr. Leung Kamthat does not mean to say that we think prohibition in itself is good. tuberculosis was 122, whilst for kong. The Legislature of the United States has seen fit to pass such a respiratory diseases the death measure and, although the question was raised as to its being rate amongs: Chinese was five constitutional, we had no doubts as to its legality. Those who have per thousand. These figures seen fit to fight prohibition on this score have chosen the wrong reveal the seriousness of tubermethod. Presumably it is still open for the various States of the cular diseases in our midst. We country to hold different interpretations of what is alcoholic presume that the statistics for liquor. In some States the percentage of alcohol allowed in drinks the past year are about as bad is higher than in others and it may yet have to come to a decision for there was no special cause to on this point being given by the supreme authority of the realm. send up the deaths from com-But for all intents and purposes America has now gone positively plaints of this kind during 1918 "dry " and, though we should not like to see the example widely We cannot imagine the authorfollowed, we wish the movement well because there is behind it alities in any other place sitting desire to improve the moral and physical status of the people.

in the way of experiments for the State control of liquor-a question time for the taking of special that has been looming largely in English politics since and during measures to combat the disease the war. On this question there is being brought to bear the is long overdue. same spirit of common sense and same compromise which the British people has on the whole succeeded in applying TENNIS CHAMPIONS. to its other political and social problems. Most people Those who have been following: A very enjoyable Whist Drive attendance. auxious to see progress in temperance reform, but the recent lawn tennis tourna- was held last evening in the On emerging from the Pier the children's room, and a large. The defendant reiterated that is realised that there must by no extremist policy. It ments will be interested to know Sergeants' Mess of the Wiltshire Band of the Wiltshires played the will be remembered that during the war a sentral Control Board that during the past six years Regiment, Murray Banacks. In Rumanian National Anthem, and was formed to supervise and restrict the brewing trade and that as only two men have figured as spite of the counter-attractions His Royal Highness then inspect- probably arrive in Manila about had received at her hands and an experiment in direct control the Cirlisle area was chosen. It Singles Champions of the Colony, and the bad weather, over eighty ed the Guard of Honour provided May 1, 1921. "was in this area alone that all licensed house; were taken over and In 1915, S.E. Green won the players satdown to test their skill. by the Wiltshire Regiment, under administered, and the General Manager of this area has recently honour and he succeeded in The recipients of the beautiful the Command of Captain Beaver, issued a report that conclusively proves the success of the under-retaining it for the next two prizes were as follows:—Ladies:— with Lt. Denne as standard His Hon Mr. I. P. Wood and Miss teken the trouble to ask for taking. It is pointed out that the State management of the drink seasons, thus winning the cup lst. Mrs. Bacon: 2nd. Mrs. bearer. The party then proceeded His Hon. Mr. J. R. Wood and Miss taken the trouble to ask for. supply, first undertaken in 1916, was not a "social experiment" outright. For the tournaments Burden: 3rd. Mrs. Beard: hidden to Government House but was an emergency method of dealing with a dangerous situation. which came to an 'end in 1918, number. Mrs. Cheesley. Gents: motor cars, the route being Mr. J. Johnstone, Hon. Mr. Parr, had not paid the boy one week's But in 1919 the Carlisle test had its first experience of peace con- Sir Paul Chater generously gave 1st. Sgt. Prior, Wilts Rgt; 2nd. lined ditions and it is interesting to see how it fared. When the war ended a new trophy to be contested for Chief Petty Officer Harding. 3rd. in the following order:-The Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. E. he left. It was a fact that the the question became a frankly social one. Could the State, as by aspirants to the Colony's Sgt. Hawkins, Wilts Rgt.: hidden Navy (represented by men from Suzuki, Dr. J. T. C. Johnson, Capt. European constable (a 9) did trader in alcoholic liquor and other refreshments in this area," serve Championship, and this cup number, Sgt. Smith, Wilts Rgt. the Tamar, Titania, Cadmus, F. A. Somerville, D.S.O., R.N., Col. smack the boy and the amab. the convenience of the public fully as well as the private trader has never been won by The duties of M.C. were efficient- Fame, and the submarines), the L. Humphry, C.M.C., Lt. -Col. A. where in the chunity, without financial loss and with positive anyone else but Ng Sze-kwong, ly carried out by R. Q. M. S. Marines, 74th Punjabis, Will- Delacombe, D.S.O., Lt.-Cols, J. R. 1981 the optional leaving gain in the direction of sobriety, health and public order? That was who has now secured it for his Miller, in his usual congenial shires, R.G.A., H.K.S.B. R.G.A., Wyndham, M. Greer, and a big test to put the scheme to and it has come out with flying own possession by coming out on manner. colours. Without quoting from the report we can indicate that top for three years in succession. there was no public complaint against it, whereas the Trade Unions It is a most interesting co- A Chinese who wanted to give of honour drawn from the 2/22nd C.E., 'Lt.-Col. W. W. Nicholof the district not only preed the Government by a majority of 200 incidence that immediately after some clothes to one of the Punjabis under the command of son. CMG., D.S.O., Lt.-Col. to one to continue it but also asked for its extension over the whole Green's three years of victory, prisoners detained in the detention Captain Gordon formed up at the R. M. Crosse, Lt.-Col. L. R. Taylor, country. All the hotels and public houses were renovated, made clean, Ng Sze-kwong should accomplish cells at the Central Police Station entrance to Government House. Mr. N. J. Stabb, O.B.E., Mr. R. O. comfortable and decent. Many were reconstructed as food taverns a like feat. If our memory is not yesterday successfully, carried out —popular restuarants supplying good cheap meals. As regards pro- at fault, prior to the advent of his object by bluffing the lukong which was artistically decorated. Kilgour, R.N., Majors G. N. Humberstien and the close of the year only five per cent. of the com- these two men the Championship who was on duty at the iron gate which was artistically decorated. phry, D.S.O., T. M. Wakefield, pensation awaiting settlement; all expenses had been met; there Cup often changed hands, and leading to the cells. He told this was one third of the capital employed in the undertaking replaced; seldom was it that anyone won it and there was a return of 17 per cent, made to the State upon its outright. For next year's tour-from an Inspector to visit one of Prince, H. E. Minister Filodor and W. L. Huntingford, C.B.E., and and industry, from tracing the whole capital outlay. Carliele is now served by 69 public houses naments, a new trophy will have the prisoners and once in side Lady Stubbs, His Hon. Mr. Justice instead of 119; all drink advertisements have been done away with; to be found. We wonder if that the gate he stripped off a jacket Compertz and Mrs. Bowden Capt. P. P. Legg, M.C. and drunkenness has fallen to a low "record", whilst the Chief one will share the same fate? Constable, the local Press and the clergy are wholehearted in their praise of the scheme. There is rightly being asked at Home: Can the Government extend throughout the whole country what has proved so sucessful in one corner of it?

To us there seems nothing fanatical or oppressive about it. ] has done more for temperance in Carlisle than years of talk and in the Britannia at the regatta of case was brought this morning, phry, Hon. Mr. Fletcher, C.B.E., tracts. Public opinion seems heartily in its favour and public the Royal Northern Yacht Club remarked that there seemed to be and Mrs. Delacombe, Lt.Col. Government House, the Prince subjected to the rays. The results opinion must be given its chance. At present the public are looking at Rothesay on Monday, July 12, nothing much in the case, wherefor legislative reform, but certainly not legislative suppression, of the This will be the only day on at he was informed by one of the drink trade. It is being advocated that there should be a referendum which his Majesty will race, Inspectors that the offence that taken for the people to choose between a drink trade efficiently and although his yacht Britannia will the prisoner had committed was economically conducted and with respect for its social consequences take part in all the big class pretty serious, as it gave opportand a drink trade inefficiently and wastefully conducted with no events during the Clyde Fort unities for transferring arms or respect for social consequences. Direct State control seems to us a night. The Royal Northern is weapons to prisoners which plain and practical method of dealing with the problem. It would the senior yacht club on the would lead to very serious conbe better than probibition because the latter must always bring secret Clyde, and the King has; pre- sequences. The prisoner was evils with it. And there would be no interference with the liberty sented a cup which will be sailed discharged by His Worship with of the subjects, such as has raised the question of constitutionalism for at this regalta. in the United States.

### NOTES & COMMENTS.

THE SANITORIUM QUESTION.

In his speech at the last meeting of the Sanitary Board, Dr. PORT TO THE RESPECT AND Ozorio raised a most important HOMAGE OF THE BRITISH PROquestion when he advocated the FLE-Mr. Assuits. provision of a sanitarium for the treatment of tuberculosis patients and the appointment of a full- cases of plague notified (both time Tuberculosis Officer. These Chinesel. words of Dn Ozorio come with special force from a medical man:--"Nowadays a man who mitigated in England by the greater number of our deaths, proceed to West Africa.". and if by the establishment of the above mentioned measures we will be able to decrease it the Government must not look at the ting that it is the duty of the Dr. Ozorio's contention. Expense should always be subaidiary to later. the public interest in matters of this kind.

### A REAVY TOLL.

and these reveal a very heavy bail. toll from diseases of this kind. The classification is made under came to 13,714, of which no ment: 1st., Mr. W. Hall; 2nd. Mr. fewer than 5,661 came under B. W. Tape: Best break, Mr. W down and doing nothing to cope It is interesting for a moment to see what is being done at Home with an evil of this extent. The

KING TO SAIL IN YACHT BACE.

### DAY BY DAY

CHARACTER 19, "AND" WILL ALWAYS BE, THE ONE SURE PASS-

Yesterday there were two fatal

officers and the establishment of ment of the Rev. C. R. Duppuy as the unusually large number of member of the Fire Brigada, mistress for permission to stay sanatoria, Hongkong must follow Bishop of Hongkong, the Times troops that were turned out to do There have been occasions when away from work. This was her example. The mortality says: "Last year be announced honour to the Prince) it cleared the machine has been called upon refused, and all the consolation in return of the Colony shows his intention of going abroad as a up very opportunely at the hour to carry heavier loads at one time he derived was her heartless rephthisis and other tuberculous missionary, and recently resigned of the arrival. After a very long than the engine could cope with, mark that he was shamming. She diseases as the cause of the his post in Salisbury-square to

Defence Corps by Lieut, A. O. tors. Soon afterwards,

made a search of a bouse at Madras was boarded by Captain Many people will be surprised Reclamation Street yesterday Warner, the Private Secretary-of to hear that tubercular diseases which lead to the discovery of a the Governor, and as soon as the account for the greater number store of arms comprising one vessel came to a stop opposite of deaths in this Colony, for that revolver and four daggers. As Blake Pier, His Excellency the is an impression that is not the case may lead to further Governor, accompanied by his generally prevalent. We have revelations, Sergt. Murphy ap- A.D.C. (Captain McGrath), Col. not the figures for last year, but plied for a remand for the two Young (Acting G.O.C.) Commodore we have looked up the returns Chinese whom he had arrested. Bowden Smith, and the Hon. for the previous twelve months The prisoners were admitted to Mr. A.G.M. Fletcher (Colonial

A billiards dinner took place at two headings, one of which is the Chinese Club on Wednesday "Tuberculosis" and the other night for the presentation of the "Respiratory Diseases." The trophies won in the Club's two total number of deaths from the tournaments during the winter. former in 1918 was 1.680, and Mr. J. M. Wong presided. The from the latter 2,981. The greater prizes were very handsome, the proportion of these were, of winners cups in each event being course. Chinese. For the year, valued at \$100 each. The successthe total deaths from all causes ful players were:- 1st Tourna-

> To-morrow's Pictorial Supplement will include pictures taken at the recent seaplane demonstration at Repulse Bay, one showing H. E. the Governor returnof the Wiltshire Battalion.

### RUMANIAN CROWN PRINCE.

THE OFFICIAL LANDING.

The official landing of H. R. H. Prince Carol of Rumania took that the Motor Ambulance Serplace last evening at 6,35 and vice, which was established was accompanied by all the the 14th March, 1919, has done honours which Hongkong had much useful work during the past prepared for the distinguished year. Since its establishment 97 visitor. The interest which calls have been dealt with. The Hongkong took in the visit was Ambulance is available at Miss Norma Sturia, Supervisor evidenced by the large crowd hours for accident cases is diagnosed as suffering from of the U.S. Servicemen's Clubs, gathered at the pier and that lined urgent cases of illness necessitatuberculosis by his medical atten. Honolulu, is touring the Orient the route to Government House, ting removal to hospital. dant receives it with much the and enjoying a short stay in Though the weather had in the The Ambulance Service is finsame feeling as a murderer hears Hongkong as the guest of Mr. earlier part of the day promised annially maintained by Governhis death sentence. If the dangers and Mrs. Owen Levy at 29a to make the occasion a rather ment. The staff consists of one of this white plague can be Kennedy Road. appearance of Blake Pier, festoon- driver and two attendants being suffered from a headache and appointment of tuberculosis Commenting on the appoint- ed with flags and bunting, and always on duty. The driver is a wait occasioned by the delay resulting in a breakdown, but then said that she would have him. of the Madras through fog, the return of the three submarines which had been sent out to escort Orders for the Cadet Company the vessel into the harbour, was the Hongkong Volunteer a welcome signal to the spectaquestion of expense." Admit- Brawn, state: Parade-Bathing. Madras, her masts festooned with -Weather permitting launch bunting, came in, and as she Government to safeguard public will leave Blake Pier on Wednes- stopped at her mooring place health, there can be no disputing day, the 16th instant at 5.15 p.m. salutes were fired from Signal and call at Kowloon ten minutes Hill, and then taken up by the war ships at the Naval Yard and the U.S.S. Helena. Detective Sergeant Murphy At the Harbour entrance the

Secretary) met the Prince on board, going out in the launch ed by the Canadian Pacific office She paid him \$6 at the beginning. Victoria of which Commander in Manila that the new liner but his wages had been increased Beckwith (Harbour Master) was Empress of Canada will be laun- to \$9 lately. On the 25th May in charge. After their return, the ched on August 17 at the yards of she told him to water the plants, launch went out again and the Fairfield Shipbuilding and but this he refused to do brought in the Prince and his Engineering Company, Govan, and gave as his reason that he staff, among whom are General Scotland. Cavanescu, Col. Condiesco, Cap- According to tentative plans of excuse when he was called upon

Ministre Filodar. W. Tratman, Hon. Mr. W. Chat- the trans-Pacific run. ham, Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Hon. Mr. A. R. Lowe, Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving, Mr. P. P. J. Wodeing after his flight. There will house, and Mr. E. Suzuki (Consul

> by various Royal Engineers, 22nd Punjabis, Loring, C.M.G., D.S.O., Com. Beckand Chinese sappers. A guard with, R.N., Mr. P. J. Wodehouse,

and banded it to the prisoner, Smith, Gen. Gavanescu and Mrs. evidently a friend or relative of Gompertz. Com. Bowden-Smith, troops which was to have been of a golf boll. A Dutch scientist, his. His game was "spotted," C.B.E., R.N., and Mrs. Chatham, held to-day would have had to be Dr. L. G. Heilbron, of Amsterand he was promptly transferred Col. Condiesco, C.B., and Mrs. cancelled by the weather, even if dam, has now applied radio-The King has definitely and inside one of those cells. Mr. Young, Col. Young and Mrs. Parr, nounced his intention of sailing N. L. Smith, before whom the Lt.-Col- Condiescu and Mrs. Hum- to Cauton had made it possible. Masters, which were under the Arion, C.M.G., and Mrs. Wyndham, Hon. Mr. Kemp, C.B.E., and boat. Chinese theatricals which discover that part of the painting Mrs. Loring, M. Djuvara and Mrs. had been arranged to take place has been superimposed on a still Crosse, Hon. Mr. Traiman and at the Governor's - residence tarlier layer. In a picture of the Mrs. Taylor, Capt. H. Layar and following the banquet therefore "Crucifixioh," painted about 1500, Mrs. Dale, Hon. Mr. Chat- had also to be cancelled. ham and Mrs. Humphreys,

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### NEW EMPRESS LINER.

TO BE LAUNCHED IN AUGUST.

tain Boris (A.D.C), M. Djubari the company the liner will leave to do something to earn his (Private Secretary), and M. le Liverpool about the middle of wages. March, 1921, and will cruise to His Excellency introduced the Gibraltar, Monaco, Naples, Port mistress had a way of hustling Prince to the waiting heads of de Said. Snez. Bombay, Colombo, him about that he considered to partment and officers, including Singapore, Batavia. Manila be violent and unnecessary. Justice Comperty facting Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Instead of teaching him his work. Chief Justice, Hon. Mr. E. H. Yokobama, reaching Vancouver, in the namal way, she had Sharpe, Hon, Mr. E. R. Hallilax, B.C. about June of next year, acquired the habit of pushing him from Mr. J. H. Kemp, Hon, Mr. D. She will then take her place on violently about. "All the people L'

she is 644 feet long. 77 feet in bave come and gone during the also be a photo of Dr. Arthur Woo General for Japan), Col. Humphry, have accommodations for one, her. I was sick and for that and his bride, as well as a num- Major G. N. Humphreys, Lt.-Col. two and three berth cabins, state- reason I left her service without ber of pictures of the arrival Loring. Lt.-Col. Taylor. Lt.-Col. rooms with toilet, staterooms with notice." of the Rome-Tokyo fliers at Green. Lt.-Col. Cross, Lt.-Cel. R. A. toilet and bathroom and state- The complainant was interpos-Peking, and of the recent aerial Nicholson, Lt.-Col. Wyndham, Lt. rooms ensuite. There is a swim- ing with the remark that she had flight from Peking to Tientsin. Col. Delacombe, Major Wakefield, ming pool and gymnasium treated the defendant like any Next week there will be a number Mojar G. N. Humphreys, Major aboard, with an elevator running English boy, and was making a of other interesting local pictur- Major Greenawa & Major Ardoino. from these to A deck. The entire few observations about his ability es, including one of the Sergeants Capt. Legge (A. D. C. to the promenade is devoted to social for telling falsehoods, when the [G. O. C.) and Capt. Stern (Secre- and amusement purposes with a Magistrate exclaimed with some tary to the Commodore) were in lounge, card room, gallery lounge, impatience: "I don't want to writing room, smoking room, a hear anything more from you."

veranda cafe.

in Young, Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Hon. Mrs. Harrow admitted that she forces Hon. Mr. Irving, Hon. Mr. Lowe, wages which was due him when At Government House a ban- Hutchison, M.B.E., Lt. Com. P. V.

the plans of the Prince for a trip graphy to art. After the banquet given by H. E. sus; icion of not being quite left last night for Canton going by in several instances has been for

O.B.E., and Mrs. Hutchison, Hon. on the Madras to morrow.

### "BOY" SUMMONED.

TROUBLE IN THE BARRAOKS

Described by her servant, whom she summoned for quitting her service: without notice, as the "wickedest and most impossible person in barracks," a remark which caused much amusement in the Court, Mrs. Mary Harrow. the wife of a warrant officer residing at No. 4 Military Quarters, Wellington Barracks, gave evidence at the Magistracy to-day, before Mr. R.O. Hutchison.

The servant in question, a boy "ld years of age, in reply to the Magistrate, said that he for this reason he asked his constable. This policeman paid no beed to her, and she called in a European bilicer, who proceeded to slap the "boy's" face, and, on the amah remonstrating with him for hitting a sick boy, heslapped her in the face too. The European policeman also pointed his revolver at him.

This highly exciting story was No received by the Magistrate with a smile and he asked the boy if the whole of the story was not drawn from his imagination,

> The defendant asserted stoutly that his statement was true.

Mrs. Harrow, in evidence, edt begagne, eds that state boy on the 5th December and had him with her until the 6th of March, when, without warning, he left, and did not return to Cable advices have been receiv- the service until the 18th of April. was sick. He always gave this

The defendant stated that his in the barracks," he continued. The new liner embodies all the "know her for a terrible comforts of modern steamship and wicked woman. Many life. Her capacity is 22,000 tons, amaha whom she engaged, breadth and 53 feet in depth with short period of a month. They a speed of 18 knots. She will found it impossible to serve under

he left his late mistress' service The Empress of Canada will because of the ill-treatment he from the European policeman, and, in reply, to His Worship, ", said that one week's wages were

His Worship gave his decision without giving proper notice. He was also to forfeit his week's wages as a consequence of his conduct.

### TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

course of a bullet in the body to Arrangements for a parade of detecting the faulty construction Some Old many restorations were expos-His Royal Highness will return ed, among them the figure of a Mr. Hallifax, O.B.E., and Mrs. this evening from Canton, and monk over which the portrait of Greenaway, Hon. Mr. Sharp, will proceed on his way to Japan a woman had been painted. probably some 400 years ago.

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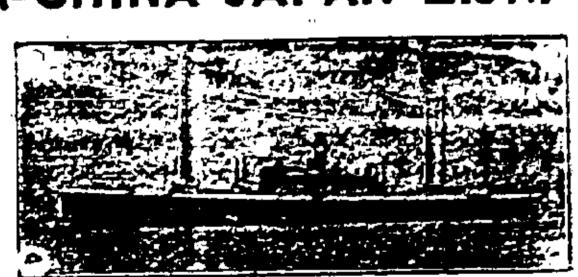
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The LUCHOW from Bangkek had a thousand tone of general cargo for Hongkong.-Mooring.

The THONG SAMUD brought down from Hongay 1,300 tons of coal,-Mooring, C 44.

The as KITANO MARU a to N. Y. K. boat, arrived yesterday trom Yokobama with 5,757 toms of cargo for through destinations. She carried 68 first-class, 48 second and 73 third-class passengers. -- Mooring, A 3.

The United States Shipping Board's WEST JENA consigned to Mesars, Struthers and Dixon, came yesterday from San Francisco via Manila with a cargo of nails, rice, pulp for Hongkong 250 bales of homp for Seattle. and Mooring, B 11.

The a.s. BOMBAY MARU consigned a cargo of salted trout and general merchandise for Hongkong from Yokohama and Moil. -Mooring, Kowloon Wharf.

### MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. s.s. DURBAN M. (Hamburg Line.) left London for this port via Suez on the 8th Mag and is expected here on the 19th

The N. Y. K. S.S. IYO MARU (European Line.) left London for this port via Suez on the 8th May and is expected here on the 17th

The N. Y. K. s.s. TOYAMA M. (Hamburg Line.) left Antwern for this port via Suez on the 16th May, and is expected here on the 27th June. The N. Y. K. a.s. SHINRYN

MARU (Calcutta Line.) Isk Calcutta for this port via Rangeon & Singapore on the 24th May and is expected here on the 12th

The N. Y. K. s.s. ATSUTA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via Suez on the 22nd May and is expected here on the 30th June. The N. Y. K. s.s. SHIN-I M.

(Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port direct on the 2nd June. and is expected here on the 19th The N. Y. K. s.s. KIMI M.,

(Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port direct on the 2nd June and is expected here on the 20th The N. Y. K. s.s. NIKKO M.

ports, Shanghai on the 30th May, and is due here on or about the

28th June. The N. Y. K. s.s. SHINRYU M. (Calcutta Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 6th June, and is expected here on the 12th

The R. M. S. s.s. EMPRESS OF JAPAN arrived at Yokohama on 3rd June left there 6th June, and is due at Vancouver on Wednesday 16th June. The P. & O. s.s. JAPAN left

Moji for this port on the 8th inst.

at morning, and is due here on

the 12th inst. at about morning. The s.s. MATTAWA arrived at Colombo on 7th June, left there 8th June, and is due at Singapore on 14th June. The R. M. S. s. S. EMPRESS OF

RUSSIA left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan porte, Shanghai and Manila, on the 3rd June, and is due here on or about the 24th June. The Admiral Line as SAT-

SUMA sailed from Shanghai on the morning of June 9th, and is due to arrive at Hongkong June The P. & O. s.s. GREGORY

APCAR, left Singapore for this Port on the 9th instant at a.m. and is due here on the 14th inst. at about noon. The (bina Mai) Steamsbig Co.'s s.s. NILE sailed from Sing-

apore on Wednesday, June 2th, at 1 pm. and is due to arrive in Hongkong at daylight on Mosday, June 14th. The s.s. SLAVIC PRINCE

left Shanghai, on Wednesday. 9th inst. and is due here on Salurday

The N.Y. K. s.s. TAIAN (Bombay Line.) left Kobs for this port via Me ji, on the 10th June, and is expected here on the 17th June.

The R. M. S. MONTBAGLE arrived at Keelong, on 10th Jung a.m. left there 10th June p.ta. an i a dus at Shaughai (Widowdie) on 12th June.

### TO-DAY'S PICTURES.



CHILDREN CARRY BOLSHEVIK BANNERS.

Picture of recent Bolsbevik demonstration at Vladivostock, where children joined in the procession carrying banners. Inset shows one of the soldiers delivering a speech.

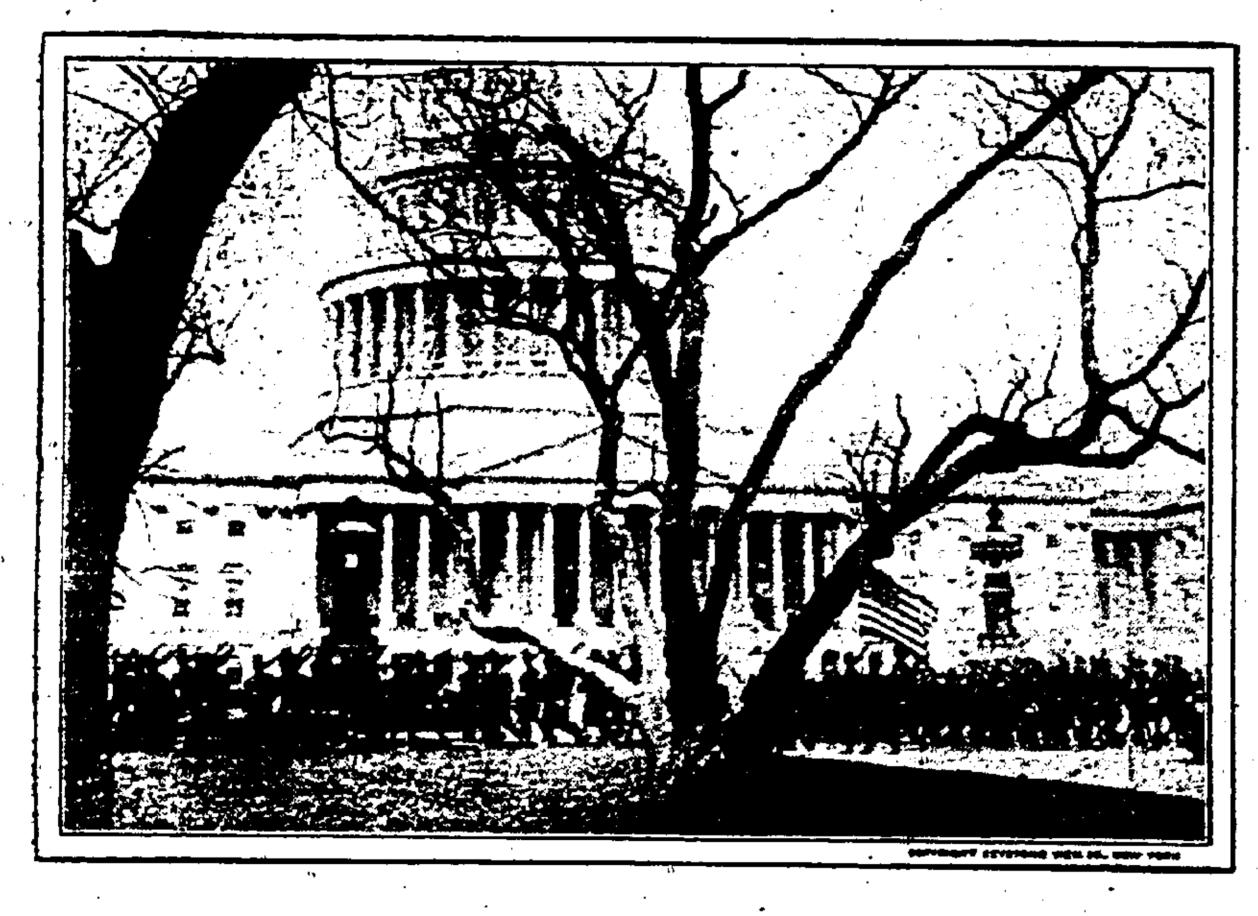


THE FRENCH IN GERMANY.

Pictures showing French occupation of Frankfort. Above—General. Denietz, in command; below—a paint of French infantrymen detailed to guard food supplies.



Recent photo of Mr. Hung Kwai, the acting Chinese Charge d'Affaires in America.



TO GUARD THE-CAPITAL

The 63nd Infantry has been assigned as National Guard of Washington. Picture shows the Guard passing in review at the Capitol.



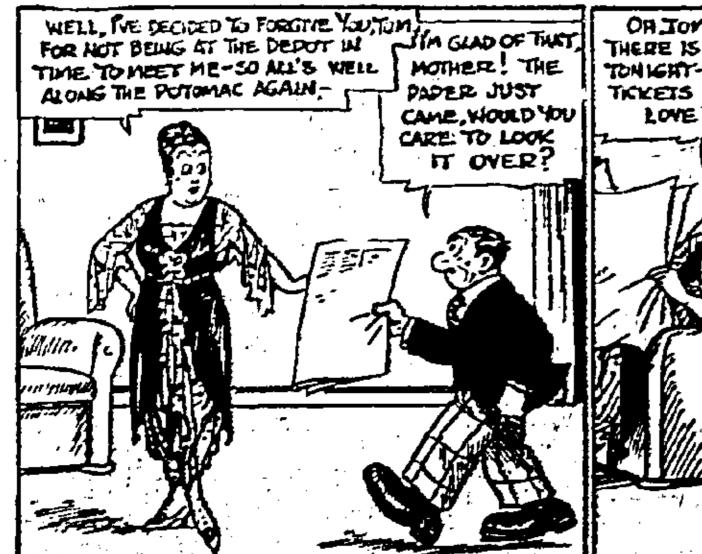
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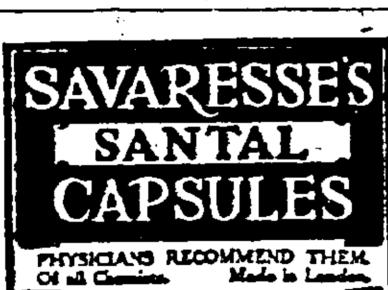
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